The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other college weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

Quaff a Cup of Caffeine and Cram, Cram, Cram

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 22—No. 17 Washington, D. C., January 20, 1926

The Axe

By Frances Randolph

"WHAT am I getting out of college?" is the usual question coming at this time of year when the mid-year exams strike terror into the heart of even the most courageous of us. Those who answer "A darn good time" are going to spend next week alternating between nightmares during their scanty sleeping hours, and pots of black coffee during their waking and semi-waking ones. The lucky ones who can answer "An education" to such a question are going to get a normal or almost normal amount of sleep, and a harvest of A's and B's.

BLESSED is he who has faithfully studied all the semester, for verily he shall come out better than most of us.

THAT old one about the dignity of woman being above such low forms of recreation as smoking has been resurrected at the University of Chicago, with some fairly new trimmings. Says the editor of the Daily Maroon, "they forget that civilization rests upon their small shoulders" and smoke the vile weed which will gradually undermine civilization by ruining the health of the future mothers of the race. We've heard it all scores of times before, in more or less the same form. And now it only remains for us to watch breathlessly for the destruction which is overtaking humanity through the thoughtlessness of co-eds.

IN spite of the terrible influence which the filthy habit has upon our young womanhood, however, one of the largest and most conservative of our women's colleges has announced that it will hereafter have smoking rooms in the dormitories for those girls who care to make use of them. It is better to recognize and legalize a thing which is going to be done anyway, than lend to it the fascination of the forbidden.

THE discussion makes us wonder what would happen here at George Washington, one of the most liberal Universities in its teachings, if a valiant co-ed braved the wrath of the gods by parking against the iron fence and lighting up.

THE Cherry Tree is again in the limelight as it announces a new popularity contest—this time for men. Now is the time for all good co-eds to come to the aid of their favorite sheiks that the contest may be close and interesting. We have long been curious to know who was the champion sheik of the campus and now it seems that our curiosity is to be gratified.

THE following clipping from the Evening Star is considered one of the best bones pulled this year: "Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, pastor of the Highlands Baptist Church . . . will have as his Sunday morning theme 'God,' and in the evening he will preach on 'Things That Matter.'"

WHOEVER took the lenses and all other portable material from Dr. Griggs' projection lantern hit the classes in botany and evolution pretty hard. The material is expensive and will probably not be replaced this year, which means that some of Dr. Griggs' most valuable lectures, usually supported by slides, will be seriously handicapped. The return of this material would be appreciated.

FIGURATIVELY speaking, we turn up our noses at the Mayflower, as we pull the Junior Prom at the Willard. Who wanted to go back to the old Mayflower anyway?

QUITE irrelevant but distinctly humorous is this quotation from the Sunday Star news story of the recent banning of gate-crashers at New York social functions: "Miss Mackay scored the average social function and the modern 'stag line' on the ground that the debutantes were forced to dance with persons whose social standing was questionable."

STUDENTS TO NAME SHEIK OF CAMPUS IN BALLOT FRIDAY

Contest Conducted Along With One For Six Most Popular Co-Eds

POLLS OPEN ON FRIDAY

Cherry Tree Business Staff Holds Meeting Tonight in Lisner Hall at 8 o'Clock

Due to the insistent demands of the many sororities, the Editor in Chief of the Cherry Tree has decided to conduct a contest to select "the Campus Sheik."

The first vague rumors of the new student poll has brought about a general dash for cover on the part of the male students in the University. However, the Cherry Tree editor remains unperturbed through it all and insists that "a sheik's a sheik for a' that."

Balloting will be held Friday in Columbian College, the Law School and the Medical School. Students are asked to cast their ballots seriously for the most popular man in the University. As in the case of the six most popular girls the student who receives the largest number of votes will be given a full page in the Cherry Tree.

Those who have not yet cast their ballot for the most popular girls will be given an opportunity to do so during the men's contest. As in the recent balloting there will be two periods of voting—from 12 to 1 p. m. in the morning, and from 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. in the afternoon. Ballot boxes will be guarded, and voting blanks will be distributed to the voters by those in charge. Ballots that are not signed will be thrown out in the final count.

Business Staff Meets

Arthur Perry, Business Manager of the Cherry Tree, has called a meeting of the business staff, to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in room 23, Lisner Hall. Those interested in trying out for the staff should also attend the meeting.

As announced last week, the student securing the largest number of subscriptions to the Cherry Tree will be awarded a silver loving cup by the board of editors. Last year's precedent of awarding a free copy of the yearbook to anyone securing twenty subscriptions, will be again followed this year. Students paying the full subscription fee of four dollars on or before February 15, may have their name stamped in gold upon the cover of their copy.

The board of editors has requested all students who expect their pictures in the Cherry Tree, to secure sittings at once at Edmonston's Studio. Senior pictures will not be taken in cap and gown this year. Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken in formal dress.

APPOINT JUDGE PARKER TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Well-Known Jurist Received Honors From European Countries During War

Judge Edwin B. Parker has been chosen to fill the long-standing vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the University.

He is well known in Washington and was honored by most of the European countries, as well as the United States, during the war. Judge Parker left his law practice in Texas at the outbreak of the war to come here as a "Dollar a year man" in the organization of the War Industries Board, of which he was made a member and priority commissioner. After the armistice he was named a member of the United States Liquidation Commission and later commissioner and America umpire on the Mixed Claims Commission.

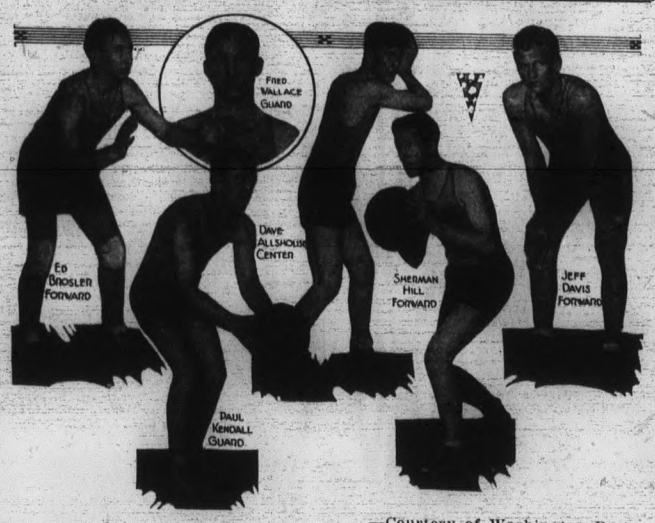
He is a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club of Washington, the Metropolitan and Sleepy Hollow Country Clubs of New York, and the University Club of Houston, Tex.

DOCTORS GIVE PAPERS AT MEDICAL MEETING

Drs. Daniel L. Borden and Oliver C. Cox, both of whom gave papers upon surgical subjects, were the principal speakers before the George Washington University Medical School, which held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Medical School. Dr. William J. Mallory led the discussion upon the papers.

An interesting case of tularemia, a comparatively rare disease in this part of the country and contracted from handling infected rabbits, was presented by Alfred J. Sette, a third-year student who had recognized it in a patient in the Emergency Hospital clinic and proved its presence by appropriate laboratory tests. Drs. Oscar B. Hunter and James E. Houghton discussed the nature of the disease before the society.

BUFF AND BLUE CAGEMEN



—Courtesy of Washington Post.

SOPHOMORE CLUB PLAN IS OUTLINED

Waterman, of President's Student Committee, Explains Organization

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

Alice Haines Reveals That Girls Have Already Started Class Development This Year

By HOWARD M. BAGGETT

Before an enthusiastic gathering of several hundred loyal George Washington students, a large number of whom were Freshmen, the first portion of the all-University Rally, held in Corcoran Hall last Thursday night, was carried off as a decided success. Following this the students thronged into the gymnasium to witness a stirring basketball game. A general mixer and dance was held after the game and continued until midnight.

"In an earnest way we wish to bring an earnest message," were the opening words of Sterry Waterman, of the President's Student Committee, who was in charge of the meeting. Characterizing the Sophomores as being "too wise as wise fools now," Waterman explained that the purpose of the meeting was to instill into the very widely scattered branches that go to make up the student body a feeling of class unity and class spirit which has not been in evidence at George Washington for several years.

Speaking for the proposed plan of the President's Student Committee to form a Sophomore club, composed of about thirty members, to act as leaders in legislating and enforcing a set of regulations on the incoming Freshman class in September, Sterry Waterman outlined the development of Sophomore societies in other universities. There are two types of these societies, according to the speaker, and the plan of the committee is to combine in the proposed organization the ideas and ideals of each.

Student Opinion Desired.

Waterman stressed the idea that the President's Student Council did not have the power or authority to put such a plan into effect, but felt that it was a desirable one. He asked for student opinion on the subject, and directed that this be sent to the Hatchet. He announced that if sufficient opinion against the proposed plan were registered, it would be dropped, but that if the students did not object to the committee taking this function upon itself, then that committee would choose the men and hold regular meetings of the society to get the work properly lined up.

In combining the two ideas Waterman said the society here would have the function of policing the campus as far as Freshman affairs were concerned, and also of aiding in the reception of visiting teams, and other duties of a similar nature.

Clubs with the second plan in view were started on the Pacific coast, the first being formed at the University of Washington. The plan has come eastward, and the last addition to the ranks was at the University of Florida. These clubs are generally called the name of the school color followed by "Key," such as "Blue Key" or "Green Key."

Alice Haines, prominent co-ed sport leader, next addressed the meeting, bringing a special message concerning the work already done by the girls in building up class spirit. Her talk revealed that the girls are far ahead of the men in this line of activity, and since September have succeeded in developing an ever-increasing amount of class spirit among the members of their sex.

To the Freshman girls Miss Haines brought a double message. First, the Freshman's right to dominate, if possible, every student activity from "ping-pong to politics,"

(Continued on page 4)

D. C. MASONS HEAR ENDOWMENT PLANS

Ask Support of G. W. Foreign Service School At Meeting Saturday

DR. CROISSANT SPEAKS

Educational Foundation Inspired By Washington's Desire for School Of Politics

"Fine words won't start a School of Foreign Service in George Washington University. Money will be necessary. The Grand Chapter of Alabama approved the project, and backed up its approval with a check. Let us hope the good example it has set will be followed by many other Masonic bodies." These words were the keynote of an address by Lynn H. Troutman before a meeting of the Fellowship Club of the National League of Masonic Clubs, in the Pythian Temple last Saturday night.

Mr. Troutman read the following report by Roe Fulkerson, Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia:

"The action of the National League of Masonic Clubs at its meeting in Saratoga, in formulating plans for an Educational Foundation for the purpose of establishing a chair in the George Washington University at Washington, D. C., for instruction to students intending to enter the Diplomatic and Consular Service of the United States, must meet with the hearty approval of all Masons. It is genuine constructive work, wholly unselfish in its character and can not

(Continued on page 2)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Annual Concert Also Given Before Patients of Walter Reed Hospital

The G. W. Glee Club was enthusiastically received at the Columbia Junior High School when the members took part in the program arranged for the Parent-Teachers Association meeting of January 14.

The numbers included the newest original G. W. songs, "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters," "Old Man Noah" (laughing song), and "Send Out Thy Light." Their appearance before the association was arranged by Bob Harmon, the director, who is also on the faculty of the Junior High School. The exceptionally large attendance at the meeting was attributed as much to the attraction of the singers as to the speakers of the evening. Due to the success of the program the club is planning similar appearances at each of the other high schools.

The first regular concert of the Men's Glee Club was given last night at Walter Reed Hospital. The club rendered a variety of selections, which were received with much appreciation by the patients and members of the hospital staff who were in attendance. This has become an annual event in the schedule of the Glee Club.

Mrs. Robert Harmon, wife of the director of the club, played the accompaniment on both occasions.

MASONS INITIATE

At the January meeting of the Masonic Club in Stockton Hall, Wednesday, January 13, Claude A. Cook, Roy R. Priest, L. S. Keefauver, George D. Hicks, Arnold C. Hanson, Robert G. Dilloway, Meredith M. Daubin and Granger G. Sutton were initiated. A committee was appointed to draft plans for the annual Masonic Club dance to be held in March. The next meeting of the club will be in Stockton Hall February 10.

TO HOLD CONVOCATION IN CONTINENTAL HALL

Mid-winter convocation will be held in Memorial Continental Hall at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of George Washington's birthday, February 22. President Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, will address the February graduating class. Degrees will be awarded to over seventy students from all department of the University. The Junior Class reception will be held in Corcoran Hall immediately following the exercises.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR GIRLS' SQUAD

Eight Are Placed on Team After Tryouts Last Thursday Evening

DATES BEING ARRANGED

Men's Team is Now Holding Regular Practice Sessions Under Coach Denit

Eight girls in the University interested in debating appeared at Stockton Hall Thursday evening to compete for positions on the women's debating squad, and all eight girls were appointed to the squad. Misses Ruth Newburn, Helen Miller, Willie Kennedy, Irene Kushner, Alice Haines, Margaret Daly, Phoebe Morrison, and Vivian Simpson comprise the squad for the present.

Miss Ruth Newburn will be remembered for her splendid work on the debating team last season, not to mention her participation in National Oratorical Contests, in which she carried off honors while yet in high school. Other members of last year's G. W. team are Vivian Simpson and Phoebe Morrison.

The women's debating team will operate this year in the same manner as the men's team. While there are at present eight girls on the squad, any of them may be dropped at any time by the coach for lack of either interest or ability, and conversely, any girl evincing interest in forensics and demonstrating her ability may be placed on the squad by the coach at any time during the season. It is from this squad that the individual team will be selected for each debate. In this way real merit will be recognized and rewarded.

Schedules Being Arranged

While it is known that the girls will endeavor to secure the last word in contests with teams from Hunter College, Cornell University, University of West Virginia, and University of Pittsburgh, the exact dates for the meetings have not yet been arranged.

Teams from George Washington will journey to New York and Ithaca for the Hunter and Cornell debates, while the Universities of West Virginia and Pittsburgh will send representatives here. It is possible also that other engagements may be made. It is planned to hold the first debate, with the University of West Virginia, sometime in the latter part of February.

The men's team is holding regular practice meets and under the guidance of Coach Denit is being whipped into shape. Their first contest will probably be held during Junior Week.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND A. A. C. MEETING

Dr. Lewis and Professor Kayser Go To New York

President Lewis and Professor Kayser represented George Washington University as delegates at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which was held at the Hotel Astor, New York, January 14 to 16. "The Effective College," was the subject of the discussion and the members endeavored to make a re-definition of a similar study by the same association in 1917.

A special exhibit of college architecture was held in the Metropolitan Museum, where plans of the new buildings of George Washington were shown among those of other colleges all over the United States.

GIRLS' CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES CHURCH CONCERT

The Ever Ready group of the Girls' Choral Society sang for the Young People's Association at the Church of the Ascension on Sunday evening, January 10. Chocolate and fancy sandwiches were served after the meeting.

The Choral Society is busy learning the operetta, "The Japanese Girl," which is to be given in the spring.

ORCHESTRA MEETS

The George Washington University Orchestra will hold its weekly meeting Friday night, at 7.45 p. m., in Corcoran Hall. Dr. Anderson, who is conducting the orchestra, hopes to soon have it play before the student body.

LAFAYETTE QUINT NOSES OUT G. W. U. IN THRILLING GAME

Visitors Win Fast and Furious Tilt By Two-Point Margin

ROOTERS THRONG GYM

Allshouse and Wallace Star; Duffy and Hock Shine for Eastonians

By CAMPBELL STARR

Basketball enthusiasts were given a rare treat at the Gym last Thursday evening when the crack Lafayette quint nosed out the Buff and Blue tossers in a game full of thrills and spills. The visitors' 2 point margin of victory came after one of the fastest and most furious tilts ever played on the home floor. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout, and anybodys' game until the final whistle had sounded.

Close to 800 frenzied rooters were jammed in every nook and cranny of the structure, some even finding lodgment on the roof of the coach's office. During the tense moments of the fray the crowd remained silent, expectant, ready to seethe with enthusiasm as soon as the occasion might arise.

These opportunities were by no means infrequent. The hotly fought struggle between the evenly matched teams brought the spectators to their feet time and again during the exciting moments of the fracas.

Improvement In Teamwork

The teamwork of the Hatchetites was the best shown so far this season, but the Eastonians had the edge in the passing department. Their passes were usually more accurate, and they rarely attempted long shots. They contented themselves with working the ball down under the netting, where someone was waiting to drop it in.

Had the G. W. clan followed up their long shots, it is possible that the outcome would have been different. Wallace's uncanny knack of looping the ball through the hoop from the center of the floor came in mighty handy, as he registered three two-pointers by this method.

"Red" Allshouse put up a beautiful game at forward. He accounted for three floor goals and two charity tosses from the fifteen-foot mark, in addition to some nice passing work.

Capt. Duffy and Hock were the visitors' best bets. The former shone at center, proving a veritable tower on the defense, as well as a good shot. Hock was the main cog in the Maroon and White offense, while Schirer gave a nice demonstration of cutting and passing.

The game had been under way less than a minute, when Allshouse took a long pass under the basket and tossed it through the webbing for

(Continued on page 4)

POLITICAL CLUB HEARS DISCUSSION ON EGYPT

C. C. Hathaway Elected President at Meeting Held Tuesday, January 13

Present relations between Egypt and England were discussed by John S. Petrie, of Assuit College, Egypt, at the meeting of the Political Science Club of George Washington University, Tuesday, January 12. England's past and present policies were compared by Mr. Petrie.

England's future policy will be largely determined by Sudan, whose potential value as a cotton center, and whose location at the source of the Nile, make it a factor of undeniable importance.

Officers of the club elected for the second semester are: President, C. C. Hathaway; vice president, W. P. Hazelton; secretary and treasurer, Olive Chace.

Reports of committees were indicative of a substantial growth in the club. Seven new members and two applications for membership were reported.

Halleck Butts, of the Department of Commerce, who will leave soon for Tokio, Japan, in the capacity of commercial attache, will discuss Japan and the Far East at the next meeting of the club, on the second Tuesday in February.

USE OF HALLS OFFERED FOR TEACHERS' MEETING

The National Education Association which convenes in Washington the week of February 22, has been invited to meet at George Washington University. The University has offered Corcoran Hall and Stockton Hall for the sessions of the various sections. If accepted, this will add another feature to the many activities scheduled for Junior week.

Registrar's Notice

Students who have changed their address should report the change immediately at the Registrar's Office.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., - - - - - - - - JANUARY 20, 1926

TWO PROPOSED DEPARTMENTS

The National League of Masonic Clubs is conducting an intensive campaign to raise funds for the endowment of a School of Foreign Service in George Washington University. George Washington has been selected because it is situated in the heart of a city containing unlimited facilities for research in the field of politics and diplomacy. The endowment will advance the standing of this University a step higher among the educational institutions of the country.

If the location of a college bears any relation to the courses of study it offers, the argument for a Department of Journalism is even stronger than that for a diplomacy school. The Masons have discovered the advantages Washington holds for the establishment of their educational foundation, but the University has failed to recognize the exceptional facilities this city presents for the study of journalism.

Washington is unquestionably the news center of the world. Picked newspaper men sent here as correspondents of the largest journals in the country would be available as lecturers and members of the faculty. At the present time no institution of higher learning in the District of Columbia gives an adequate course in journalism and consequently every year a large number of Washington students seek their education elsewhere. These are but a few of the arguments that have often been expressed in these columns.

The foremost Universities in this country recognize journalism as a profession. George Washington cannot afford to ignore it!

MID-YEAR EXAMS

After a semester devoted at least in part to the pursuit of knowledge, the show-down comes next week when the University begins its annual period of mid-year examinations. Some of us can view the prospect with some slight degree of equanimity, even with confidence, but to all too many of us the announcement is a rude reminder that college is primarily a place for study and not a place for a glorious good time.

COLLEGES AND MATRIMONY

Through the exchanges comes the accusation of a psychology professor that Colleges and Universities are the biggest matrimonial bureaus on earth. It seems to raise the question, "Is the idea that Colleges and Universities are essentially educational centers being subverted in the interests of matrimony?" No, is the answer. Under the conditions matrimony is inevitable.

Who seek college education? Not the very young, nor so many of the very elderly, but the most virile set in society, that set in which all ambitions are highest, that set possessed of the most roseate views of life, that set in which the sex appeal is strongest. What better atmosphere can there be for the attraction of opposite souls than in college? There ostensibly the best meet best, and the results are as ideal as in any other situation. It is natural, and being natural, it is inevitable.

COMPETITION VS. SPIRIT

Good competition has certainly left nothing wanting in the way of basketball crowds. Last Thursday night when the court team met the Lafayette basketmen, the gymnasium was packed to the roof, with spectators hanging to precarious perches to view the splendid contest put up by both teams. Although losing, the Hatchetmen showed themselves to have a team of equal ability with that of Georgetown, who lost to the same Lafayette team two nights before by the margin of a single goal. A good team playing against strong opponents has done for George Washington what several Hatchets full of editorials could not, and brought a real throng of enthusiastic rooters for the Buff and Blue out to the basketball games.

The team has yet to meet such foes as Catholic University, Duke, William and Mary, Dickinson, West Virginia, Loyola and Gallaudet on the home floor, and such competition should bring out the same show of student spirit. Such competition, faced by a strong George Washington team, will do more to bring forth a real University spirit than all the propaganda that might be attempted.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INTERFRATERNITY PROM

Sangamo Band Orchestra Engaged For Evening; Patrons and Patronesses Are Named

Further plans for the Interfraternity Prom to be held in the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel on March 19th, by the Interfraternity Association, were announced at the meeting of the association held last Sunday morning.

Douglass Beattie, chairman of the Prom Committee, announced that the Sangamo Band Orchestra had been chosen to furnish music for the occasion. The subscription of five dollars a couple was affirmed.

Patrons and patronesses for the Prom will include President and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, the trustees of the University and their wives, the deans of the various colleges and their wives, Professor and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean Anna L. Rose, and Professor and Mrs. DeWitt C. Croissant, as representatives of the student advisory committees.

Dancing will continue from ten until two. Attractive favors have been selected by the committee in charge of the program.

NEW SONG INTRODUCED AT DRAMATIC MEETING

Can Be Sung to Waltz or Fox Trot Time; Larson Is Composer

A new George Washington song was introduced at the last meeting of the Troubadours. The words and music are by Morris A. Larson and the arrangement by Marion Campbell.

The song was received with applause and promises to be a great success as it can be arranged for a snappy fox trot or a waltz. The words are:

Now every school and college and university
Sing praises to their Alma Maters dear.
So here is to George Washington
We raise our song to thee,
To show you that we're loyal and sincere.

Chorus

Because it's you, G double U,
The good old Buff and Blue,
The best beneath the sun,
We pledge our heartfelt loyalty
To the University
Our own George Washington.

Anyone may submit appropriate football or basketball words to Morris A. Larson.

Each organization of the Dramatic Association has adopted a pin of different design. The Troubadour's is to be a small mask superimposed upon a lyre. These pins are to be more or less in the nature of awards for general ability, attendance at meetings, and all 'round usefulness.

The next meeting of the Troubadours is to be held the second Tuesday in February.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS HOLD HOUDINI WRONG

"Medium" Answers Written Question In Dark Room

If Houdini had been at the Columbian Debating Society last Friday night he would have had to pay Alvin G. McNish, who upheld the side of Conan Doyle and mediums, about $10,000.

After James W. Wheat had very ably proved that spiritualism is a fake, the aforementioned gentleman came back with proof that spirits did exist. After the room had been made dark the medium answered all questions that were written and passed in.

The much heralded impeachment of Joseph L. Mendelson, secretary of the Columbian Debating Society, failed at presentation Friday night, when Mendelson, acting on his prerogative as temporary chairman, refused to recognize speakers, who would present such a motion. The meeting ended in disorder.

AVUKAH SOCIETY HEARS DR. KOBLENZ ON ZIONISM

Dr. Adolph Koblenz, of Baltimore, last Wednesday evening addressed the Avukah Society upon "The Student Phase of Zionism." Dr. Koblenz decried modern sham and the masking of one's self to parade what one is not.

Following the lecture several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Rae Palin, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Harrow at the piano. The evening closed with an extended floor discussion and debate of the principles of Zionism, as supported by Dr. Koblenz.

A study and social hour is planned for the second week immediately following the end of the examination period.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES AT SPANISH MEETING

At a meeting of El Circulo Espanol last Thursday an interesting program was presented, consisting of Spanish cross-word puzzles and games played in Spanish. The members were very enthusiastic over the entertainment and felt that it added to their knowledge of Spanish.

Plans were discussed for the activities of next semester, which will likely include the presentation of a Spanish play. The club will have its picture taken for the Cherry Tree early in February.

Jimmy—"Dearest, I must marry you—"

Shimmy: "Have you seen father?"

Jimmy: "Often, honey, but I love you just the same."—Juggler.



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon House was the scene of a well attended pledge dance given by the "goats" of all the national social fraternities on the campus. Music was furnished by a well-known jazz orchestra, and the "little sisters" and their dates enjoyed a merry evening.

A series of delightful teas and parties have been given during the past few weeks by the members of Phi Sigma Sorority. One of the teas was given in honor of Mrs. Julian Gibbs on her return from her honeymoon in Boston and New York. Mrs. Gibbs was formerly Miss Dorothy Sanborn, a well-known G. W. co-ed.

Saw Oney Bush on the campus the other evening, greeting his friends after a sojourn at the University of Chicago, where he obtained the degree of Ph. B.

Sigma Nu will celebrate the close of examination week with an informal dance January 30.

Gamma Beta Pi entertained in their rooms Monday night at a double shower in honor of Jane Dortch and Rita Vander Vies, both of whom are to be married early in the spring.

Yep, Eleanor Folsom has captured another Sig. Ep. Heart, and if reports speak true it's not the first of such spoils this season.

Nu Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, held initiation ceremonies on Wednesday, January 13, at the house of its Grand Dean, Miss Beatrice Clephane, 6000 Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Estelle Russel, Grand Chancellor of the sorority, who is visiting from Cleveland, was present. The initiates were Mrs. U. Pollett, Miss Mary Weelis, and Miss Ruth Catherine Teck.

Clyde Tolson and Frank Yates represented Delta Pi Chaper of Sigma Nu at the fraternity's national convention in West Baden, Ind., December 29th and 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis, of 2830 Twenty-seventh Street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Jennings, to Ensign Harry H. Keith, at a bridge party given during the Christmas holidays. Miss Davis is a graduate of George Washington and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Miss Celeste Weyl, former student of the University and a member of Phi Sigma Sorority, has been visiting Mrs. Norris Sanborn. Miss Weyl was entertained by the sorority.

Maury Grews entertained a party at a supper dance at the Mayflower Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa have formed an alliance in the name of Marcelle McCormick and Bob Billheimer, and the agreement is sealed by a diamond ring on the correct finger of Marcelle's left hand

Sad news! Sybil Monday is leaving right after exams for Seattle, Wash., where she will attend the University of Washington.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was hostess to the active chapter on Tuesday evening, January 12, at the A. A. U. W. After the business meeting there was a brief program, including: Songs by Annabelle Lloyd, a piano solo by Joan Collins, a Polish dance by Margaret Beasley, and a vocal solo by Miss Ella Gardner, of the alumnae.

Miss Helen Gregg and Miss Mary Louise Lemon entertained a few friends at bridge on Saturday afternoon, January 16.

HARTGEN NAMED LEADER OF STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Will Form Musical Organization Different From Those Now Familiar to Public

The organization of a dance orchestra composed entirely of students from George Washington University is now under way. The object is an orchestra with all the snap, pep, and originality typical of college dance orchestras.

The plans are for a musical organization entirely different from those with which the public is now familiar. The combination as planned will be larger than the orchestras now in vogue. Through the medium of more men, it is expected that the musical arrangements will measure up to the standards befitting a school of the high standing of George Washington University.

The leadership of the orchestra is in the hands of Wm. E. Hartgen, who has had considerable experience in the dance game with traveling orchestras and with his own organizations in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. Professor Gropp has given his support as well as many helpful suggestions.

Musicians desiring to affiliate with the organization should get in touch with either William E. Hartgen or Fred McLaughlin, at 1906 H Street N. W., as soon as possible. Musicians with dance experience are particularly desirable. Applicants should not be affiliated with other organizations.

Bill (at the box office): "Have you two tickets in the orchestra for tonight?"

Ticket seller: "Yes, sir, right here."

Bill (shocked): "Never mind. The show can't be any good.—Exchange.

D. C. MASONS HEAR ENDOWMENT PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

fail to be highly beneficial to our Government and its citizens."

Lynn H. Troutman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Educational Foundation, was in charge of the meeting, following the completion of regular business. He commented on the Educational Foundation's program for the installation of a Professorship of Foreign Service at George Washington University, and read a letter from President Lewis, in which he gave his hearty support to the proposition.

DeWitt C. Croissant, George Washington University professor and a Trustee of the National Educational Foundation, was the principal speaker of the evening. He outlined the history of the movement for the Educational Foundation. According to Professor Croissant, George Washington University was selected because it is a known fact among educators that first hand knowledge can be obtained in Washington easier than in any other place in the United States, due to the available Government and private institutions, and that $2.00 spent for education in Washington is equivalent to $3.00 spent at any other place.

Funds raised by the Masons will be entirely under the control of the Masonic Board of Trustees, but the carrying out of the educational feature and selection of instructors will be entirely under control of the educational officers of George Washington University.

Inspired By George Washington

Those who conceived this program got their inspiration from the following part of George Washington's farewell address:

"It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule, indeed, extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who, that is a sincere friend of it, can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?

"Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

This particular branch of learning, Foreign Service, was selected because in George Washington's will was a clause stating that he wanted "a school of politics and good government."

The plans of the Trustees of the Foundation is to establish a professorship by small contributions as widely spread through Masonry as possible.

Professor Croissant announced that the Directors of the National League of Masonic Clubs and the Trustees of the Education Foundation will meet in Washington on February 21 and will be the guests of the University at a luncheon on that day.

INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

JOHN PAUL EARNEST



"Old, fat and ugly," quoting Mr. Earnest; to the law students, just 'Dad," for his personal interest in each one of them.

Mr. Earnest began life in the Keystone State. In the 80's he entered Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, where he worked his way through during the time he was able to attend. For his work there the college later awarded him the honorary degree of A. M. Coming to Washington he entered the Columbian (G. W.) Law School, completed the two-year course offered, and graduated in 1888 with the degree of LL. B. In 1890 he received his LL. M. from the same place.

Mr. Earnest was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in 1889 and has been practicing in Washington ever since.

He first became connected with the present Law School in 1902. He is professor of Criminal Law and Procedure, which subject he has taught almost without exception since he began. Criminal Law is Mr. Earnest's special field in which he is an authority. He is in addition one of the judges of the moot court. During the past semester, at the request of Dean Borden, he taught Medical Jurisprudence to the Junior medicos.

He has been at various times president of the local organization of the Sons of the American Revolution and vice president general of the national society of Sons of the American Revolution.

At the present time he is a member of the Bar Association, chairman of the committee of the Bar Examiners for the District of Columbia, and is actively interested in elevating standards for admission to the Bar in the District. He was head of a special committee of the Bar Association, which last month recommended to the association that educational requirements for bar examination be raised to a four-year high school course or its equivalent.

MENORAHS WILL DEBATE JEWISH COLONIZATION

The Menorah Society will hold a debate tonight in Corcoran Hall, Room 1, at 8.30 p. m. The subject will be: "Resolved, That Jewish colonization outside of Palestine should be encouraged." Those upholding the affirmative will be: Joseph Goldman and Simon Rappaport, while the Spitzer brothers will defend the negative side of the question.

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GIRLS' COURT TEAM MEETS GALLAUDET

Game Will Be Played In Gallaudet Gymnasium Friday Night

SEXTETTE IN FINE TRIM

Teams Are Well Matched; First Game of Season For Gallaudet Girls

By PATTY ANN JAMISON

The second game of the women's court series, to be staged with Gallaudet Friday night at 8 o'clock instead of tomorrow evening as scheduled, is looked to as one of the toughest sets of the season for the George Washington sextette.

With the Wilson Normal game chalked to their credit by a 29-25 score, the prospects are bright for the local six. Gallaudet is noted as having one of the hardest teams on the circuit to down, and the G. W. girls have always had trouble in coming out with the long end of the score. The first game last year resulted in a tie and was one of the best of the season. In the second tilt the Gallaudeteers were routed out by a good margin, but put up a strong fight.

The Hatchetites showed fine team work in the first set of the season, the Wilson Normal tilt. Under the expert tutelage of Miss Hopkins they have worked up a new corner pass that proved highly successful in breaking up the Wilson offensive. It is expected to be useful throughout the future fights. With this new play, and the fast shooting of the forwards, the team is in first class trim in spite of the fact that practices have been a bit slack during the past week.

Gallaudet's First Game

The Gallaudet team has had no formal games, so their driving line has not been shown in other than practice workouts. The teams are reported to be well matched, with the Buff and Blue forwards slightly in the advantage, with speedy floor work and clean shooting.

Alys Ewers starred for the G. W. sextette in the first game by putting up most of the counting shots, and has shown up well in the Wednesday and Friday practices this week.

Line-up for the game remains the same, with Alys Ewers and Grace Young in the forward berths, Winnie Faunce and Elizabeth Hastings as guards, and Jeanne Jackson and Leah Cate in the center posts. The opponents have made no announcement as to their first string girls, and will release no line-up until the night of the contest. Miss Stockett is listed as referee.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL MAKES BOWLING PLANS

Plans for the mid-winter bowling tournament were discussed at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Sunday at the Sigma Nu House. The contest will be staged during the middle and latter part of February.

Although no definite schedule can yet be announced, the bowling will be conducted after the manner of the interfraternity basketball tournament. There will be two leagues in action. The winners of the elimination matches will meet in a play-off for the much-coveted trophy.

The Thinker—What are women good for?

Thoughtless—I didn't know they were.—Scarlet Saint.

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SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

Attendance at Basketball Games

Do We Need a Larger Gym?

Concentration on Major Sports

Games With Georgetown

Athletic Teams Worthy of G. W.

By DAN McGREW

Basketball gained many new fans in the first three games played at the Gym this year. Students found standing room at a premium. Many, rather than miss the games, climbed to the steel girders across the Gym, the top of the Coaches' office and any other place where a toehold could be found.

Beginning with the Johns Hopkins game and ending with the mob at the game with Lafayette, the stands have been filled and the students have been giving the team wonderful support, which is reflected in the fighting spirit shown by the players. All of the games have been fast and hard fought from the first to the last whistle, with the result that it has been a real pleasure to see them.

Many students have deplored the fact that the Gym is as small as it is. It was built as a temporary structure, its size conforming to the use it was thought the students would make of it, and the length of time that it would fill the needs of the University. If the basketball team can pack the Gym at every home game as it was packed last Thursday night, it will necessitate the erection of a bigger and better Gym considerably sooner than has been anticipated. The team is playing good basketball and as a result those who attend one game keep coming back. If the Gym is filled to capacity for the remainder of the season, it will create a real need for a better building, and everyone will profit by it. Here is a chance to do your bit in helping outh the athletics of the University, even if you cannot play on any team.

The winter sports are well under way with men's and women's basketball heading the list, including among others, the two rifle teams, intersorority and interfraternity bowling, and Gym classes, while indoor track and swimming seem about to be abandoned because of insufficient funds. The tendency at G. W. in recent years has been to dabble in many sports, and like the "Jack of All Trades," has been master of none. While it may seem hard on the minor sports, it is nevertheless true that they do not reach as many of the students as do some of the others, and the past has shown that many of these sports never gain enough fame for the University to warrant the money spent for them. Then, why not concentrate on a few of the major sports until the time comes when they will be running on a paying basis, and give the minor sports a chance to put out real teams? While we favor diversified athletics, we believe that under present conditions the best and most logical thing to do for the advancement of athletics is to cut out some of these minor sports and concentrate on the larger ones until such time as the University will be able to supply ample funds for all.

Lafayette, 21; Georgetown, 20.

Lafayette, 24; George Washington, 22.

To a disinterested party, this might mean only that Lafayette was a shade better than either of the local schools. But to students of the two institutions, the comparison has a much deeper significance. Georgetown undoubtedly puts out the best teams in the District and is still regarded by many as the only local school capable of stepping in fast company, although the above scores indicate the Hilltoppers to be but a scant point better than the local cagemen. There will probably be no way of judging the relative strength of the two teams other than by comparative scores, but we hope that not many seasons will pass before we are privileged to look upon an annual Georgetown-G. W. encounter in every branch of sport with at least a fighting chance of victory.

The reason for our recent improvement in athletics may be traced to the encouragement and better facilities afforded our team. Although it has proven insufficient for our needs, the Gym has been instrumental in our athletic improvement. No one can criticize our present coaching staff, and the result of their efforts is evidenced by the spirit of support shown the teams. Rating in intercollegiate activities is the measure by which a school is usually judged. Hitherto our debate teams have been our best advertisement, but we are ambitious for the time to come when our athletic teams will have a similar rating, indicative of the true worth of the school they represent.

Last Saturday's basketball game between the Faculty team and the Freshman Engineers is a striking example of what intra-university competition would do for George Washington if such a thing were instituted. Why is it that the various classes and colleges can not or will not organize teams and play a regular series to decide the University championship? We believe that such a series would aid immeasureably in developing material for the various varsity teams. The Interfraternity basketball series was voted a great success, and furnished several top-notch players for the varsity. Why not have inter-class football and basketball? When intra-mural rivalry is encouraged and developed to the point where each class or college has its team for each of the major sports, George Washington will produce teams of a much higher caliber than at present, and the University will take the place which it deserves among the foremost institutions of the East.

G. W. CROSS COUNTRY STARS



—Courtesy of Washington Post.

Walton Shipley, Horace Domigan, and Hurd Willett, George Washington University Harriers, Winning the Third Five Mile Cross Country Run of the Aloysius Club

CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK TEAM HAS GREAT SEASON DESPITE HANDICAPS

Captain Willett, Domigan, and Shipley Are Mainstays of Team That Ties William and Mary and Holds Maryland and Navy to Narrow Margins

By HOWARD M. BAGGETT

Down the stretch they come, step for step they lead the pack, the Buff and Blue of George Washington University is once again carried to victory.

Captain Hurd Willett, Horace Domigan, Walton Shipley—these men, trained by Coach Probey have put over a cross-country season of which any university might well be proud. These three, with a handful of others, including Bixby and Anderson, ran against three of the best cross-country teams in this part of the country, losing two of them by the narrowest of margins and tying the third.

Three five-mile runs of the Aloysus Club have been won by the G. W. U. stars, two going to Horace Domigan, and the third being a triple tie between Domigan, Willett and Shipley, as pictured above.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the harriers was the showing made by them in the South Atlantic Championship cross-country run held by the Emerywood A. C., in Baltimore. Willett took second in this run, a few yards behind Willie Agee, of Baltimore, the winner, and Shipley was third. The race was run in deep snow, and the going was very bad. Domigan was not able to compete in this race.

The harriers opened their season against the veteran Maryland team, losing a hard fought run, 27-28. Willet won the race for the Buff and Blue, wtih Shipley third and Domigan fifth. Anderson and Bixby took ninth and tenth places, giving Maryland the team victory by a single point.

William and Mary was met the following week, and the run resulted in a tie at 39 all. Six places on each team counted in this race, and although George Washington sent home the first three men, Willett winning, with Domigan and Shipley on his heels, the Indians were able to place the next nine men to tie the team totals. The Williamsburg team was an undefeated one.

Thomas, of Navy, won the final meet, with Willett and Shipley close behind him. Domigan was sixth, Anderson ninth, and Bixby tenth, to give the Middies a 25 to 30 win.

These cross-country men have had an excellent season, and may be expected to show up well in the Post's modified marathon, and in the distance races of the regular G. W. U. track team. They have inaugurated a sport without University recognition, and by doing so have brought fame and honor to the colors they have carried to victory. Horace Domigan is captain-elect of next year's harriers.

To Coach Probey a word of praise for the season should also go. The University will undoubtedly recognize cross-country track as an official branch of sports before next season.

FACULTY CAGEMEN STOP FAST FRESHMAN QUINT

Engineer Frosh Lose By One Point In Close Game With Profs Saturday

The faculty opened its basketball season Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium, barely nosing out the Engineer Frosh Quintet, 17 to 16, before a small but enthusiastic audience. The game was fast from the beginning, and was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

Mason was the first to drop the ball through the magic ring soon after the opening of hostilities. This was soon followed by another basket, Hann taking the credit. The Frosh made a sudden spurt and soon took the lead, but baskets by Van Evera and Alley placed the faculty in front again. The pace was too fast for the faculty to continue and they slowed down enough for the Frosh to tie the score before the half ended.

Both teams played a close guarding game in the second half, with the result that there were very few points scored. The alertness of Roy, Frosh forward, accounted for the two baskets scored by the Freshmen in this period, one a result of an intercepted pass, and the other a follow up after an attempted long shot Mason played a brilliant game for the profs, his long range shooting featuring the contest.

SUMMARY

Faculty.			
Alley, l. f.	1	0	2
Mason, r. f.	3	0	6
Evans, r. f.	0	0	0
Hann, c.	2	0	4
Van Evera, r. g.	2	1	5
Kimberley, l. g.	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17
Freshman Quint.			
Roy, l. f.	4	0	8
Donald, r. f.	0	1	1
Lilly, r. f.	0	0	0
Weigel, c.	0	0	0
Rudiger, r. g.	1	1	3
Wheeler, l. g.	2	0	4
Total	7	2	16

Referee—Katz.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

MANAGERSHIP OPEN

The position of assistant manager in Girls' Swimming is open. Sophomore or Junior girls who are interested should communicate with the manager, Alice Ranck, 1405 Fifteenth Street N. W., Franklin 364.

HATCHETITE RIFLEMEN DEFEAT GUARD TEAM

Score Decisive Victory Over District Soldiers in Second of Shoulder Matches

National Guard marksmen of the District of Columbia bowed in defeat before the crack shots of G. W. for the second time, Saturday evening when the Buff and Blue shots punctured the targets for 929 out of 1000, while the Guardsmen made only 898.

Smith of G. W. was high man with a score of 191, but he was closely contested by Leighey, another G. W. rifleman, who shot 189. This is Leighey's first year of competitive shooting, and he has already been high man in one of the shoots.

P. A. Riley, captain of G. W.'s team, shot 186, Strawbridge made 185, and Rideaux 178. The Guard team was made up of Berry and Everett, former George Washington riflemen, and Shields, Jensen and G. Botiva.

Saturday's victory was much more decisive than the victory over the Guards last week, which was won by the margin of a single point.

Next Saturday the Hatchet marksmen will tackle Johns Hopkins University and Maryland in a triangular meet in Baltimore. Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association eligibility rules will govern this match. Six men from each school will shoot, the five high scores counting.

JANUARY EDITION OF ALUMNI NEWS APPEARS

Publication Will Be Mailed to More Than Six Thousand Alumni

The January number of the Alumni News has recently been published, and is being mailed to 6,500 alumni throughout the country. This is its second appearance of the school year.

The new edition shows both skill in makeup and excellence of subject matter. It contains several interesting cuts, representing different phases of student activity in the University.

Dr. Fred H. Moss, head of the Department of Psychology, has contributed an article entitled, "Helping the Student to Find Himself," which deals with the "Social Intelligence Tests" administered Freshmen in the fall.

Accounts of University and alumni happenings, miscellaneous news, and two pages of personals, make the issue complete.

The Alumni News is edited by Vernon H. Brewster, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

CHERRY TREE MEETING

All students interested in trying out for positions on the Business Staff of the Cherry Tree should attend a meeting of the staff tomorrow night at 8 p. m., in Room 23, Lisner Hall.

CRIBBING TO GET STRICT PENALTY

Faculty Honor Committee Draws Up Rules to Govern Mid-Year Exams

MAY EXPEL OFFENDERS

Minimum Penalty Will Be Suspension For One Semester Without Credit For Work

Strict rules to prevent attempts at cheating at the mid-year examinations are to be put into effect immediately, according to the recent announcement by John R. Lapham, of the Faculty Honor Committee. The usual system of conducting examinations will be in effect.

The rule adopted by the Committee provide for the handling by the faculty of all cases of cribbing detected in classes of any department of the University. The dean of the college in which the student is registered will sit with the Faculty Committee on each case, and in case of conviction, the student will be indefinitely suspended.

The full text of the regulations follows:

1. Any faculty member who obtains evidence of cheating shall report the case to the committee through the Dean of the College in which the student is registered.

2. Any student who observes cheating may report it to the Committee through his dean or to the officer in charge of the examination.

3. When a case comes to the Committee it shall be investigated by a member of the Committee, who shall report his findings to the Committee.

4. The Committee shall set the penalty.

5. The minimum penalty shall be suspension from all classes until the beginning of the following semester, without credit for the work for the current semester. A student cheating in a final examination shall be suspended for the following semester.

6. The maximum penalty shall be suspension indefinitely from the University without the privilege of returning.

7. No credit shall be given for work done elsewhere while a student is suspended for cheating.

8. A student receiving a penalty other than the maximum may petition the committee to clear his record at any time not earlier than one year after he re-enters the University.

9. The dean of the school in which the accused student is registered shall be invited to sit with the Committee when the penalty is set.

10. A student who knowingly permits another student to receive aid from him without protest, is equally guilty with a student who actively gives or receives aid.

NEXT YEAR'S GRID CARD LISTS LEADING TEAMS

Eight-Game Schedule to be Played—Includes Five Home Games and Three Trips

Next year's Hatchetite football team faces the hardest schedule ever attempted in the history of the University, according to a statement made by Coach Crum last Saturday, at which time official announcement of the program was made.

The eight-game schedule as finally decided upon includes games with four of the best teams in the East, teams which have turned in enviable records in the past. Crum characterized the coming season as the "critical period" of football at G. W. The success of the team, he said, depends upon putting a large squad of candidates on the field, as well as support from the student body in the cheering section.

It is expected that a majority of the men of last season's team will be back in school, thus giving the coach a nucleus around which to build his machine.

Five of the games will be played in Washington, the three out-of-town tilts being booked with Bucknell, William and Mary and Penn State. There are three newcomers on the list in City College of New York, William and Mary and Penn State.

The date of the tilt with Catholic University has not been decided, the two dates under consideration being Thanksgiving Day, or the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The grid card, as definitely agreed upon, follows:

October 2—City College of New York at Washington.
October 9—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.
October 16—Blue Ridge at Washington.
October 23—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
October 30—Penn State at State College, Pa.
November 6—Ursinus at Washington.
November 13—Randolph - Macon at Washington.
November 20 or 25—Catholic University at C. U.

POETS GIVE READINGS

At a meeting of the Modern Poetry Club, Tuesday, January 11, Betty-Jo Hopkins gave a brief outline of John Masefield's life, emphasizing the similarity between his life and that of the novelist Joseph Conrad. Readings from Masefield's poems were given by Ruth Newburn.

BASKETERS LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP

Tour Through West Virginia and Pennsylvania Includes Four Hard Games

MEET STRONG QUINTS

Coaches Send Team Through Stiff Workout in Preparation for Tough Battle

By CAMPBELL STARR

Headed by Coach "Maud" Crum and Manager McGrew, eight members of the Buff and Blue court squad left Sunday night on the most extensive basketball tour in recent years. The trip through West Virginia and western Pennsylvania includes games with West Virginia University, West Virginia Wesleyan, University of Pittsburgh, and Geneva College. The Mountaineers were met on Monday, and Wesleyan was encountered Tuesday evening. The Pitt Panthers will be engaged tonight, while tomorrow's contest will be with Geneva College.

Coach Stadsvold of the Mountaineers, a former Western Conference star, is starting his seventh season at the Morgantown Institution. He has been working for some time in perfecting a better defense, and in Capt. Rohrbaugh and Ed. Morrison he has two of the best guards in the tri-state district. Oliker plays a heady game at forward, and in addition is a crack shot.

The Mountaineers vanquished the Salem five by a 42-33 score, but they met a Tartar in the Carnegie Tech team, and were defeated 26 to 24.

Wesleyan Has Fast Quint.

Wesleyan is said to have a fast quint this year, one which is well up on all the tricks of the floor game. While the Buckhannon School does not rate on a par with the University, it usually turns out good teams, and can always be counted on to furnish some stiff opposition.

The Pittsburgh five, coached by "Doc" Carlson, is reputed to be the best aggregation to represent the Smoky City institution in several years. The Panthers trailed in the Tri-State Conference last season, but the Hatchetites expect a tough scrap when they stack up against the crew from the KDKA town tonight.

The Crum squad journeys to Beaver Falls, Pa., tomorrow, where they will encounter the strong Geneva College basketers. While little is known concerning the caliber of the Collegians, they have received two setbacks thus far. The fast Grove City five defeated the Beaver Falls tossers 33 to 26, while Carnegie Tech eked out a 27-25 victory over them.

Coaches Crum and Lemon sent the squad through a stiff workout last Saturday in final preparation for the jaunt. Most of the practice session was devoted to improving the team's defense, while considerable time was given over to passing and cutting. The quint looked better than usual in the scrimmage, and seems to be in fine shape.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SCHEDULES REVISED

Several Changes Are Made In Basketball Opponents for Hatchet Court Teams

The revised schedule for men's and women's basketball, with the scores for the games already played, are given below:

Men's Schedule

January 6—G. W. U., 17; Princeton, 36.
January 9—G. W. U., 37; Johns Hopkins, 27.
January 11—G. W. U., 28; Richmond, 23.
January 14—G. W. U., 22; Lafayette, 24.
January 18—West Virginia Wesleyan, at Buckhannon, W. Va.
January 19—University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va.
January 20—University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, Pa.
January 21—Geneva College, at Beaver Falls, Pa.
January 27—Gallaudet College, at home.
January 30—Catholic University, at home.
February 3—Loyola, at home (pending).
February 5—Dickinson, at home.
February 9—West Virginia, at home.
February 12—Duke University, at home.
February 16—William and Mary, at home.
February 20—Penn State, at State College, Pa.
February 24—Loyola (pending).
February 27—Open.
March 3—Catholic University, at C. U.

Women's Schedule

January 11—G. W. U., 29; Wilson Normal, 25.
January 21—Gallaudet College, at home.
February 6—William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va.
February 10—Wilson Normal, at Wilson Normal.
February 13—Westhampton College, at Westhampton.
February 19—Gallaudet College, at Gallaudet.
February 27—University of Pittsburgh, at home.
March 5—Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore.

CUPID IN COLLEGE

Dr. D. E. Phillips, professor of psychology at Denver University, declares that co-eds do not seek education as a training for a career. "Not one out of ten expects to get a job. Nine out of ten plan to end their careers at the altar. Which all goes to prove college is the greatest matrimonial bureau on earth."—The Flat Hat.

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Junior Prom Will Be Held at Willard on Friday, February 26

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Convocation, Reception, Colonial Ball, Debate and Play Among Week's Features

Friday, February 26th, has been set as the date for the biggest social event of the school year, the Junior Prom. It will be held in the spacious ball room of the Willard Hotel.

W. Spencer Tupman, presenting John Slaughter and his Mayflower Vanity Band, will be the feature of the evening. This orchestra has already established a name for itself in music circles. Several novelty features will be introduced between the hours of 10 and 2, one of which will be the initial appearance of a popular young star, whose specialty is singing "Blues." It is expected that the favors selected will prove popular with those attending, as they are entirely different from those of past years.

Junior Class will hold its annual reception to the President and Mrs. Lewis, the faculty, members of the Class of '27 and their guests in Corcoran Hall, following the mid-winter convocation exercises held at Continental Memorial Hall on Monday, February 22nd. Presidents of the Junior Classes from the various schools, together with the Reception Committee, will receive between the hours of 5.30 and 8.30. The Sangamo Orchestra, one of the better known dance orchestras, will furnish the music for the dance, which is also to be held in connection with the reception.

Colonial Ball In Gym

The Colonial Ball, which was held last year with exceptional success, will be held Monday night in the University Gymnasium, decorated last year as a miniature Mount Vernon. This event is sponsored by the Board of Women Governors of the George Washington Hospital.

Plans for the debate and play are rapidly being completed, and the committee on the latter is planning to introduce several new novelties in the way of entertainment.

The program for the week will close with a double header basketball game to be held Saturday night.

The various committees in charge of Junior Week activities have been named as follows:

Junior Week—Chairman, Rollo Carter; Vice Chairman, William Kerlin; Mary Temple Hill and Albert Ingle.

Junior Prom—Chairman, Bert Tennyson; Vice Chairman, Dorothy Latimer; Ermyntrude Vaiden, Novell Belt, Elsie Talbert, Elliott Brumbaugh, Lonnelle Davison, Sherman Johnson, Jean Jackson, Clarence Linquist, Helen Kellogg, John T. White, Marion Bates and Walter Scott.

Finance — Chairman, Rita Van Dervies; Vice Chairman, William Quarton; Clyde Tolson, Jack Crofts, George Von Daeschenshouser and Natalie Lake.

Publicity—Chairman, Henry Zuberano; Vice Chairman, Claude Howison; Laura Byers, Arthur Roberts, Ermyntrude Vaiden and Harry Manlove.

Reception—Chairman, Betty Armentrout; Vice Chairman, Adele Allison; William Olsen, Vivian Bane, Beveridge Miller, Annabelle Lloyd and Milton Dennis.

Dramatic—Chairman, Henry Lansdown; Vice Chairman, Ruth Peters; Elsie Talbert, Loren Disney, Mary Griffith, Louis Siebold and George Spangler.

Debate—Chairman, Vivian Simpson; Vice Chairman, Wroe Alderson; Robert Lee and Marie Didden.

Refreshments — Chairman, Alice Ranck; Vice Chairman, C. Hixon.

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UNIVERSITY IS ON AIR NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 22

A program is being arranged for the night of February 22, when George Washington University will go on the air over WRC. The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Choral Society, and the University Orchestra will contribute to the musical program. A few talks are also planned. The University has been allotted an hour and a half by the Radio Corporation of America.

HEADS OF DRAMA CLUBS DISCUSS PRODUCTIONS

Experiments In Stage Lighting Held Tonight At Dramatic Conference

Discussion of the varsity productions of the Players and the Mimes took place at a recent meeting of the committee of presidents of the several dramatic clubs. These will be announced in the next issue of the Hatchet, as well as the date for preliminary tryouts.

There will be a dramatic conference with Miss Brown tonight in the rehearsal room in Stockton Hall. This is the third of a series of such meetings, and those interested in problems of staging may still avail themselves of the opportunity of attending. Experiments in lighting will be made at this meeting.

Ed. Moulton, president of the Dramatic Association and manager of the annual Vodvil show will announce the date of competitive tryouts shortly. He urges the various groups to be working up their stunts in order to have them ready at the appointed time. He requests any individuals who would like to take part to prepare acts, which will be given the same consideration as those offered by organizations.

DR. SIZOO SPEAKS ON SALVATION OF WORLD

Cites Four Idolatries As Basic Causes of All Things That Are Evil

The salvation of the world lies in the universal understanding of the meaning of the message of Jesus to the earth, according to the Reverend James Sizoo, well known Washington minister, who spoke in Chapel last Friday.

All the problems of the world are due to four basic things: The idolatry of the market, or the love of money; the idolatry of the theatre, or the love of pretext; the idolatry of the cave, or the love of indolence; and the idolatry of the tribe, or the love of custom.

The fundamental teaching of Jesus is that we are all God's children and that his protection will be always with us. Dr. Sizoo thinks that all the evil caused by the four idolatries will be eliminated if this teaching is accepted and really believed.

LAFAYETTE QUINT NOSES OUT G. W. U.

(Continued from page 1)

the first tally. He then made good on one of the two free shots granted him, and the Axemen were three points to the good. Schirer soon broke away from his guard, and counted with a two pointer.

Lafayette jumped to the fore a moment later, but tallies by Allshouse and Wallace, coupled with a foul shot by Banton, knotted the score at 11 all at the end of the half.

The second period was a repetition of the first, with the Pennsylvanians enjoying a small lead during the half. The Buff and Blue staged a near rally just before the final whistle, when a nice shot by Banton and a free toss by Allshouse made the count 22-21. However, their chances were spoiled when a double-decker by McGuire dropped through the rim. Brown's foul shot brought their total up to 22, when the game ended.

Lineup and summary:

Line-up and Summary

G. W. U.		Lafayette.
Wallace	R. F.	Schirer
Allshouse	L. F.	Hock
Kendall	Center	Duffy
Banton	R. G.	McGuire
Levin	L. G.	Hubbard

Substitutions: Schrieber for Kendall, Kendall for Schrieber, Hill for Levin, Brown for Hill

Floor goals: Wallace (3), Allshouse (3), Banton (2), Hock (3), Schirer (3), Duffy (3), McGuire, Hubbard.

Foul goals: Wallace (2 in 2), Allshouse (2 in 3), Banton (1 in 1), Levin (0 in 1), Hill (0 in 2), Brown (1 in 1), Hock (2 in 4).

Referee—Metzler.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

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Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By JACK MILLIGAN

METROPOLITAN

What would you do if some one gave you a million dollars? Yeah? So would I. This is exactly what happened to the heroine in "Joanna," who in this case happens to be Miss Dorothy Mackaill.

In the film, a prosperous banker, played by George Fawcett, makes a wager that the modern girl is just as chaste as her mother was (we won't argue about that here), and prophesies that after our heroine has spent her million that she will stick to the straight and narrow, and so she does. Jack Mulhall, who seems to be quite a bit in demand lately as a leading man, assumes the role of her sweetheart, who, by the way, entertains the same views on the modern girl's dress as Mrs. Henderson does. We suggest that Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Mulhall get together on this most baffling of modern day problems. I read the other day that if Miss Mackaill tipped the scales over 130 pounds her movie contract was cancelled. When I saw her eating bologney and beans I became horror stricken, for even hod carriers don't partake of such hearty fare any more. Watch your diet, Dorothy, watch your diet!

The World Survey is followed by a comedy starring Lupino Lane, which contains the most ridic prize fight I have ever seen. Daniel Breeskin's Orchestra plays a timely overture labelled "Irving Berlin Hits," which was very much enjoyed by yours truly.

JOE.

PALACE

"Womanhandled," which I might mention is a Paramount moving picture featuring Richard Dix, is the principal attraction at the Palace this week. It is just another movie, but it is fairly entertaining withal.

The plot of the film is the old and trite tale of the gent who goes West to show his girl that he is a he-man, but it is made amusing and novel by a few intelligent directorial touches. To explain: When our hero arrives on an uncle's ranch in Texas, where he is to prove that he is all wool and several yards wide, he does not find the conventional cinema corrals and cook-houses, but the real thing. He discovers cowboys who do not know what a hoss looks like, and ranchmen who think that a broncho is a sore throat. However, as he must show his sweetheart that he is a masculine man, he dresses up the ranch in the fashion that she has been led to think ranches are dressed. But she finds out the deception, and learns to her chagrin that the fiery charger of the modern cowboy is a flivver, and that he wears a dress suit if he is out after 6 o'clock. She still loves our hero, however, and marries him in spite of the fact that he has been womanhandled. This part of the film concerns the fact that the hero loves and is loved by all of the girls. The various situations that he gets into in trying to win the one girl he really wants, with the handicap of so many other sweet young things hanging about his neck, supply the comedy element.

Dix is competent and does very well. Esther Ralston, my, but she's pretty, is the heroine. The two help lift the picture from a comedy bordering on farce to a fairly entertaining show.

The rest of the bill includes a comedy, the Pathe News, and Thomas Gannon's noise. By the way, Admiral Bull Montana appears in a delightful role in the comedy, called "The Uneasy Three."

DRECK.

RIALTO

"His People," at the Rialto this week, is a story which concerns an old Hebrew merchant and his wife, and the trying times they have with their two sons. The elder son, wishing to marry a society girl, becomes ashamed of his East Side parent, despite the fact that the rest of the family has sacrificed in order to put him through college. The younger son has pugilistic tendencies, and when his parents learn of his esoteric career he is promptly ousted by the irate father. As time goes on the boxer wins his laurels in the ring, is received back into the family fold, and the family becomes united once more. The leading role, that of the old Hebrew merchant, is taken by Rudolph Schildkraut, the stage star, who does some very fine acting. The story, however, did not appeal to me, nor did the East side atmosphere, but the greater majority of the Rialto clientele seemed entertained by it.

Piatov and Natalie terpischorean artists, oblige with an interpretative dance and with their idea of a Bowery struggle The later makes a Charleston dancer look like an old man with the gout. Miss Annette Royak sings, "Eli, Eli" as a prelude to the feature film. A comedy was billed on the program, but I don't remember seeing it. However, the Rialto News Events shows Miss Helen Keller having a long chat with Mrs. Coolidge. And we musn't forget Mischa Guterson's Concert Orchestra, which played "Morning, Noon and Night," by Suppe, for their overture.

ELBERT.

EPISCOPAL CLUB NAMES CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Plans were discussed for the entertainment of the delegates to the Tri-Dioscesan Conference, to be held in Washington during the last three days in February, last Wednesday, January 13th, at a meeting of the Episcopal Club. Mary Lewis Beard and Carol Brooke were elected delegates from the local club.

Rolston Lyon was elected treasurer in place of August W. Sperry, who resigned on account of leaving school.

The meeting adjourned promptly at 9 o'clock.

CAMPUS CRITIQUES

The Troubadours offered a varied and entertaining program last Wednesday evening in Corcoran Hall I. Fortunately for me. It seems that Campus Criticism is a dangerous form of indoor sport in our fair University. The curse of the professional press has spread its insidious poison even within our portals. Advertising rather than intelligent and helpful criticism is the desire of the ruling powers, at least, in our dramatics. All of which I gathered as a result of being threatened with bouncing if I failed to give the Troubadours a favorable write-up. I am glad that it was not necessary to perjure my soul in order to do so.

Toe dancing by Euna MacPherson and buck dancing by the exuberant Jimmie Naylor were well received. A new G. W. song was introduced by Morris Larson, a member of the Troubadours; eight Glee Club girls sang the number, and it is a real good song, having real melody and rhythm. Mr. Larson is to be congratulated on his composition.

"Conspiring for Billy," a play by Curran de Bruler, also a member of the organization, was the most ambitious offering of the evening. There were some clever bits in the little sketch, not the least of which was an extemporaneous reference to the great dramatic critic "Trashio" of the "Snatchet." Katherine Lacey, Burns Price, Loren Disney, and Kermit Girdner composed the cast. Music was furnished by Pauline Babp.

Following the program Sterry Waterman, managing director, read the synopsis of the Varsity musical comedy. The outline shows promise. An original student-written musical show is a big task, but there is plenty of latent ability evidenced in the work of the Troubadours.

HELEN.

PLAY PATTER

Readers of the "Hatchet" will be overjoyed to learn that we are unable to review any of the productions at the three legitimate theatres this week, as they all opened Monday night.

A new play by Marc Connelly, "The Wisdom Tooth," sponsored by John Golden, and staged by Winchell Smith, is the attraction at the National. It is described as a fantastic comedy.

Houdini, the master of illusion and escape, has a show of his own at the Belasco. He is supposed to be able to get out of anything, so I suggest he be invited to attend a class at George Washington, and try to get out of that. His show has been generally praised in New York.

Last, but not least, is "The Big Parade." We have heard shouts from afar about this picture, and now comes our opportunity to do a little yelling on our own part, perhaps. The film, from a story by Laurence Stallings, will play an indefinite engagement at Poli's. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree are in the cast.

"The Eagle," with Rudolph Valentino, Vilma Banky, and Louise Dresser, is with us for another week at the Columbia. From the title, one would suspect that the picture is laid in a certain Southern city, but no, it is a Russian play.

GENTLE GOSSIP

We intend to air our views on art, literature, music and drama, and other such aesthetic things that the self-respecting collegiate scorns, in this space every now and then. Watch for invaluable information here in the future. Buy next week's "Hatchet" NOW.

Undoubtedly the best newspaper dramatic department in Washington is that of the "Daily News." After reading the tommyrot that passes as criticism in most of our local journals, it is a pleasure to pick up the little tabloid from one of the street vending machines (not forgetting to insert the necessary copper), and lay in a little culture or a new wise-crack with the help of Mr. Leonard Hall.

There is a certain engaging and fearless tone to the reviews of the "News," which is not found in those of any other sheet in town. These reviews, usually combining flippant fun with a serious discussion of the play or movie in question, consistently manage to hit the jolly old nail on the bally old head. If a "Beggar on Horseback" sneaks into town, off go cannon crackers and torpedoes from the roof of the Scripps' building; if a "Vortex" snorts up, it is had at with what children cry for.

The sponsor of these critiques, and the conductor of the daily "Show Shopping" column, takes on a cynical, indifferent, at times biting, but thoroughly ingratiating air in his writings. His attitude is civilized. He will shoot 45-inch shells at a new production, meanwhile taking a drink with the manager. He will launch withering dingbats at a college boy, and then made an address to university students.

At bottom, he is a showman, a shrewd showman. There is not sufficient space to go into the matter thoroughly at the moment, but some time later we will attempt, with our still young and inexperienced critical talents, to point out how much the theatre and its mummery enter into the make-up of the gentleman, and to demonstrate that his show is himself. At the same time adverse criticism of the patient will be indulged in. We just can't wait to get it off our chest. Amen.

DRECK.

DR. LEWIS JOURNEYS TO UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

President William Mather Lewis will represent George Washington University at the inauguration of Dr. George Zook as president of the University of Akron, Friday, January 22. Dr. Zook was formerly Assistant Commissioner of the Department of Education here. President Lewis will preside at a meeting of college executives in the afternoon. Thursday he will speak before the Credit Men's Association in Detroit on "Education and Business."

MEDICAL PROFESSORS HELP ERECT BUILDING

Modern Structure For Use of Physicians and Dentists of Washington Dedicated Sunday

Many Medical School professors are actively interested in the Washington Medical Building, 18th and I Street N. W., the dedication of which took place last Sunday morning. The building was erected by a corporation of prominent medical and dental men, many of whom are connected with George Washington. President of the corporation is Dr. Charles Stanley White, associate professor of surgery in the Medical School. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, vice dean of the Medical School and professor of bacteriology and pathology, is secretary.

On its board of directors are Drs. White and Hunter, and in addition the following George Washington men: Dr. Charles W. Hyde, associate in anesthesia; Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, clinical associate in pediatrics; Dr. Thos. A. Groover, past president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, and associate in roentgenology; Dr. Edmund Horgan, clincal associate in surgery; and Dr. Robt. C. McCullough, a graduate of the Dental School formerly connected with the University.

The Washington Medical Building is a thoroughly modern and up-to-date office building, erected for the use of the physicians and dentists of Washington. It contains all the latest facilities and laboratories necessary in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

SOPHOMORE CLUB PLAN IS OUTLINED

(Continued from page 1)

and second, that personal endeavor in activities was the real test of college worth."

Girls Already Organized

Outlining the activities of the girls along class lines since the opening of school last September, Miss Haines told of class rivalry started in the hockey matches, in which the Freshmen girls were victorious. In these matches not enough Juniors or Seniors were out to form separate teams, and they were combined.

The spirit had developed to a much greater degree by the time girls' basketball had been started and here it was easy to form a team for each class. After a series of hard fought and close battles the Juniors emerged victorious in this form of sports. Plans are being made to hold class matches in both tennis and rifle.

The leaders in all of these sports will be awarded their class numerals, the design of which is now being worked out. The interclass track and field meet, held in the spring, will be another feature in girls' as well as men's class development.

Miss Haines also announced that a cup had been put up by the Women's Advisory Council and is being competed for by over a hundred girls. The award will be made on a point system worked out for sport participation.

Concerning the plans for greater Freshman unity Miss Haines said, "Freshmen are bewildered at plunging into new ways of living and studying, and suffer in common with those who have come with them. This is the beginning of class spirit. The Freshmen band themselves together for protection, and become conscious of belonging to their class before they become part of the University."

Henry James Makes Talk

After a wonderful eulogy, Waterman next introduced Henry James, another member of the President's Student Committee, and a man who, in the words of the speaker, "has held every position of honor on the campus at one time or another." Waterman said, "There are two things close to Henry James' heart; one is his seventh rib and the other is George Washington University."

"I can't make a speech after all that has been said about me," said Henry James, opening his talk, "but I can and do want to talk to you." James said that this University was highly organized but not along class lines, and that the trouble lay in the fact that Freshmen were allowed to enter and remain too long in the University before an attempt was made to develop a class spirit. "If a Freshman were greeted with a set of regulations when he entered he would accept conditions imposed upon him!" concluded James.

The Glee Club quartet sang the "Alma Mater" song and "I'll Be Ready When the Great Day Comes" as part of the program.

After the rally was over the students went to the gymnasium and saw the Hatchet basketeers go down to a close defeat before the hosts of Lafayette College, by a count of 24 to 22. Following the game several hundred students danced in the gymnasium until midnight.

During intermission at the dance a new George Washington song was introduced. This song was written by Morris Larson and arranged by Marion Campbell.

COURSES OF STUDY ADDED IN FEBRUARY

Home Economics, Community Organization and Social Service New Subjects

GIVE LANGUAGE COURSES

Registration Begins For Next Semester; Influx Expected From Washington High Schools

That February newcomers will not lack for courses of study is evidenced in the variety of subjects to be offered G. W. students next semester. The list includes novel courses in Home Economics, Community Organization, and Social Service Work.

French and Spanish, for beginners, will be given only to students who can take the second semester's work in summer school. These courses provide for special drill in pronunciation, grammar, and composition. They will be taught by Professors Cullom and Doyle.

The subjects, School Administration and Supervision plus Methods of Teaching Home Economics are worthwhile additions to the Teacher's College. The former deals with the organization of schools, the course of study, the equipment of buildings and the supervision of instruction, while the latter involves the principles of education as applied to Home Economics, objectives of the subject for high schools, personal and professional improvements of the teacher.

Professor Darrel H. Smith of the Bureau of Public Personal Administration will teach Community Organization, and Professor Myers will offer an exceptional course in College Algebra.

Any extra information will be supplied at the Registrar's office on the corner of Twenty-first and G Streets. Registration for next semester is now in order, and George Washingtonians to-be are making great preparations for the coming term. The bulk of these students will graduate from local high schools this month although the Registrar reports quite a few who are transferring from other colleges to George Washington.

Found

Six pairs of spectacles, tortoise shell, rimmed and otherwise, have been turned in at the Registrar's Office, where they may be had by their owners upon identification.

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